greater weight, }et the present jar of this disagreeing age drives him into a fit so melancholy that he has leisure only to grow passionate

There are some fifty-two sonnets in honour of Licia, and other poems, one being *The Rising to the Crown of Richard the Third,* spoken with his own mouth, and imitated from *Shore's Wife* and *Rosamond*

gth September THE COUNTESS OF RUTLAND AND THE LADY BRIDGET

The Queen is not a little offended, thinking herself unduti- fully handled, because the Countess of Rutland neither answers nor obeys her command to send the Lady Bridget to London The Lord Hunsdon hath therefore written in the Queen's name commanding the Lady to be sent up forthwith, and demanding why the order has not been obeyed hitherto

loth September NEWS FROM BREST.

Sir John Norns landed with new forces at Pempole on the first of the month, where he received letters from the Marshal D'Aumont and Sir Thomas Baskerville showing in what terms they lay outside Morlaix, expecting every day to be attacked by the Duke Mercury But when the Duke Mercury heard of the coming of Sir John, he not only refrained from coming to the succour of Morlaix but withdrew his forces further away, so that those in the Castle yielded themselves when they heard of it

nth September SIR THOMAS WILKES TO BE SENT TO THE ARCH- DUKE ERNEST

The Queen wisheth to expostulate with the King of Spain for his barbarous action in contriving and furthering the foul and dangerous practices of Lopez and the others, and to force him

either to avow it or else to cause him to correct those that were the instruments in these plots, such as Chnstofero de Moro, the Count Fuentes, and Ibarra She hath resolved therefore to send Sir Thomas Wilkes, her Secretary, to the Archduke Ernest, Governor in the Low Countries for the King of Spain, to open the matter and the proofs A special messenger is now sent requiring safe conduct for the Secretary's coming and going